# SETTLED WINTER WEATHER.

AE MERCURY AT 178 LOWEST POINT EARLY YESTERDAY MURNING.

neidents of the Second Cold Day-Delays on the lievated Roads-Almost a Collision-Chilling Reports from Adjacent Cities-Snow Blockade Raised-Icc in the Rivers.

At 3 A. M. yesterday the Government thermometer on the Equitable Building regis-tered 6° below zero. It was the coldest of the cold snap. The air was still, and the sky was free from clouds. The thermometer at day-break showed a rapid rise. The Government observations in many parts of the country showed, later in the day, that the cold had moderated generally from 3° to 10°. The sun shone pleasantly, and it was in overybody's mouth to say: "This is a nice winter morning." Yet loungers on street corners could not be discovered. Pedestrians picked up their feet in the liveliest way as they hurried through the streets. Small boys stood on curbstones down own and cried: "Buy your ear muffs; only ten cents;" and the little venders were enormous muffs, that made their ears look as big as fans. All over the streets the snow is packed evenly and it is about three inches deep. In lower Broadway and in Fulton street the snow of the storm before the last was removed, but the second installment has been left nearly intact. Many sleighs found their way down town yesterday. Noiselessly they slipped in and out among the creaking wheels of carriages and omnibuses. The stages were dragged by two sheelers and a leader, and lager beer wagons and the heavy drays of manufacturing firms had four horses in front. Fabulous prices were cheerfully paid to livery men by clubs of young men who hired for New Year's calling o-day sleighs capable of holding many callers. The Central Park drives resounded with the sounds of sleigh bells all day. Some sleighs were gay with plumes sticking out from each side of the dashboard. The Russian arrange-ment of fixing the bells in a bunch above the ment of fixing the bells in a bunch above the horse collar instead of swinging them under the horse is a novelty. Everything that had rungers could be seen in the Park, from the bonderous "arks" that carried a score to the school boys "seels and down East" jumpers." Dealers in sleights say that the toes of the women sleigh riders are not warmed with hot bricks or soapstones as of yore, but with cans of hot water.

The number of street venders of suspenders in the Bewery yesterday was unusually large. One of them was approached with the inquiry. "How's trade?"

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"Never saw it better," said the peripatetic merchant, as he continued his parior symnastic exercises with a sample pair of the articles he was selling. "When a man slips down he calls into play muscles that he uses in no other form of exercise, and his movements are often abrupt. Science, as applied to suspender making, has taken into account all the strains that are likely to result to the fastenings of his trousers while pursuing any of the usual avocations; but when it comes to falling down on an tey sidewalk, the ordinary suspender of commerce can't be relied on. Now, the inventor of the article I'm selling presented sliver-plated pairs to all the leading acrobats, tumbiers, and contortionists in the country, and requested that if any pair showed the slightest sign of giving out, he be immediately notified, in order that he might withdraw his goods from the trade, close up his factories, and begin anew his life work of devising a suspender that should be absolutely indess—Helle! Dropped something?"

This inquiry was addressed to a young man who had been walking briskly, but had lingered for a moment to pick himself up. The vender resumed:

"Ten to one his suspenders parted in the small of his heak. He'll, find it out before he

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"Ten to one his suspenders parted in the small of his back. He'li flad it out before he gets to the next corner, and my partner 'il fix him out with a new pair. Here y'war, now, half-a-deliar article for only a quarter vadol-'Y!" and the vender returned to business.

The number of men carrying advertising boards in that thoroughfare was also larger than usual, and the reporter sought an explanation in the store of one of the advertisers.

"Fancy yourself," said the morchant, "a tramp, out in the cold, with the thermometer at zero; with nothing on but an oid broadeloth coat, a pair of a rany pants, eloth gatters from an ash barrel, and a plug hat from a garbace heap; with no place you could enter for shelter from this wind; moved on by a policeman every time you haited on the iseward side of an elevated raniway pillar; wouldn't you enjoy getting into anice warm pair of advertising boards that reached from your chin to your knees, and was additioned the light of the approach to the new pair of advertising boards that the delicare at the knit aven the natural ways the natural that reached from your chin to your knees, and painted all over so thick that even the natural pores are closed up, eh? You are then no longer an outlaw, but a member of the great business community, with a substantial status, and all that sort of thing and no policeman dares tell you to move on. That's why we have more applications to day for boards than add signs to give out."

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Five minutes later a man in a ligneous duster
was seen making his way across Canal street by
going sid wise, as militiamen do when the order. Side step to the right," is given. A sharp
rap with the knuckles on the rear section of his
shell secured his attention, and he was asked
why he presented his edge to the other pedestrians. The wind was sweeping through the
cross street, and he did not reply till he was off
the crosswalk. Then he twisted his head around
and made answer:

"Look at them cracks in the sides. Do you
think a feller's goin' to let the wind whistle
through thar just as he's gitten' ter feel sorto'
comflable?"

Heary Ostonfeider of Guttenberg started
from Hobken on Thursday afternoon with a
load of coal for his home. Before he had gone
far he became benumbed with cold, and fell
back in his wason upon the coal, in which position he was found. He was removed to a saloon
near by, where it was discovered that his ears,
hands, and feet were frozen stiff. Had he not
been found he would soon have been frozen to
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At 5:45 P. M. there was a narrow escape from a collision between two heavily loaded trains on the City Hall branch. A shuttle train had been started up on the down track. Just after it started a down train from Harlem arrived at Chaiham square, and by a blunder somewhere the train was started for the City Hall station. Into it had crowded all of the people who had been waiting for a City Hall train. The train had just attained full beadway when a brakeman who was on the platform looked ahead and saw the neadlight of the train from the City Hall station on the same track. — motors were stonged about a car length apar.

The mails on all of the railroads were considerably behind time yesterday. The first Boston mail, due at 5 A. M., arrived at 7:5, the second mail, due at 7 A. M., with the third, on the Boore Line, arrived together at 10 A. M. The Southern mail, due at 7.13 A. M., arrived at 20.5. The first mail on the New York Central Bailroad, due at 8 A. M., arrived at 10 A. M. The Pennsylvania Railroad mail, due at 7:13 A. M., arrived at 10 P. M., had not arrived at 11 P. M. the Pittsburgh mail, due at 10 P. M., had not arrived at 11 P. M. The our long mail on the New York Central Railroad mail, due at 7:10 A. M., arrived at 10 P. M., had not arrived at 11 P. M. The ovening mail on the New York Central was an hour late.

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# FROM ZERO TO 44 HELOW,

Morseshoe Harbor Frozen Fast-A Mail Train Missing in Virginia.

RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 31.—The thermometer here to-night is one degree below zero, and the wind is blowing hard from the northwest Teams are crossing the Shrewsbury P The ocean at Horseshoe Harbor, Sandy is frozen fast for the distance of a talk from shore. Several vessels are mught in the loc-BAY VIEW. N. J., Dec. 31. The therman gard at 7 A. M. yesterday stood 9° below ero. ar 12 M. atzero. The lower hav is free far as the over can reach. The roads and the contract is entirely susp-is the depost snow we have had for Love Heavest. Dec. 31.—Railroad s driven by powerfu ke of the Now York; id and the Sputhern Patupaco and vessels

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#### IN THE DRIFTING ICE FIELDS.

The Ship Paulina in Peril-Many Delays Caused by the Ice in the Bay.

On Thursday afternoon the Norwegian ship Paulina, commanded by her part owner. Capt. F. Svance, started down the bay in tow of the propeller James Roy, with 7,000 barrels of oil which she had taken aboard at Staten Island. The wind was blowing heavily from the southwest, and considerable ice was floating. Capt. Nicholson of the propeller says that they went on well enough until west of the Romer Shoal, when the ice set so heavily from the west that the tug was unable to keep the vessel in the channel, and in spite of all their efforts she was grounded in fifteen feet of water. She listed over to starboard, and swung around with her bow to the east. Capt. Svance, his second mate,

grounded in fifteen feet of water. She listed over to starboard, and swung around with her bow to the east. Capt. Svance, his second mate, and a few of the crew of eighteen, after futile efforts to get the vessel off, went on board the James Roy and came up to this city.

Contradictory stories are told by Capts. Svance and Nicholson. The former says that the propeller abandoned them, and was making off when they signalled her with rockets and she came back. Capt. Nicholson denies this.

Merrit's Wrecking Organization sent men and boats to the ship year-day. An attempt was made to pull her off, but without success. She still has a heavy list to starboard. Should the mass in Baritan Bay drift out and an easterly wind spring up, her position, it is thought, would be one of extreme danger.

The vessel is thirty rears old, and for threa years has sailed under the Norwegian flag. The Captain and crew are all Norwegians. She is valued at \$15,000 and her careo at \$14,000. Both are fully insured. The Captain and his men want back to the vessel with the wrecking party.

The steamer Gulf Stream Capt, Ingram, from Wilmington Dec. 25, when one day out, was caught in a florce northeasterly gale. Hugo sens swept her decks. On the 27th, she was struck by a sea that carried away the rudder and seriously injured the rudder post. While in this condition, she fell in with the steamer Fiorida, from Philadelphia thence. In order to keep her head to the sea, the disabled ship took the Florida in tow. Both vessels then steamed ahead. When the rudderless Gulf Stream made too much easting, her consort out her wheel down and making an easterly course, towed the stern of the Gulf Stream ahead until she was again pointing in the right direction. These manuavres were kept up until both ships reached Sandy Hook. There, after having been seen from the Highlands and reported, they were caught in the great masses of lee drifting to the southward, and carried out to sea. Late in the evening they again made the Hook, and proceeded until was caugh

### THE ICU IN THE RIVERS.

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when they had at last reached the slip at the other end of the line, they found it blockaded by the same formidable enemy, and in most cases it was a long time before they could enter. This was very annoying to the thousands of passencers who were anxious to get to their places of business.

As a rule it took about double the usual time for the bouts of the Fulton Ferry to cross from one side of the river to the other. Four boats were running. The wind was from the west, and this drove the ice against the Brooklyn shore. It was not so closely packed, however, as to prevent ferryboats from making landings, but the boats had to back up and try again and again to wedge a path for itself through the ice to the slip. The boats were not run on time, but were started as acon as a load was obtained. The boats of the Cortlandt street ferry were also about twice the usual time in crossing the North River. The boats Garden City and Southampton, which usually make the trip between Hunter's Point and James slip in twenty-five minutes, required about an hour's time each way during the early part of the day. The boats of the South Ferry were about three-quarters of an hour in coming from the foot of Hamilton avenue to the Battery. The boat Pacific of that line got caught in a field of ice in one of her morning trips, and for an hour she was completely at the mercy of the tidal currents, which handled her very roughly. A field of ice in the early morning became wedged just above Corlear's Hook, and the Roosevelt ierryboats had to run on half hourly intervals.

### TRAINS STILL DELAYED.

The Great Snow Blockake on Long Island

Not Yet Completely Raised. The snow blockade on the Long Island Railroad was not entirely raised yesterday, although scores of shovellers and many snow cloughs were kept at work throughout the day on the main line east of Hicksville. That was he furthest point to which the trains from he furthest point to which the trains from long Island City pushed their way on Thursday, Yesterday a mail train left Long Island live at 8:95 A. M., and succeeded in reaching diverhead in about six hours. Riverhead is forty miles from Huksville and twenty-one from Greenport, the easiern terminus of the railroad. This train set out to return at about S. M. At 10% it had not reached Long Island City at had been heard from west of Janaica. The all train from Pert Jefferson was very left.

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### IN LONG ISLAND,

The Seconding of the Hark Idaho-A Ship-secked Crew Resened at Sea. TAPHANE, L. I., Dec. 31. The back reported ashore this morning proves to be the ported ashore this morning proves to be the Idaho, bound from Clenfuegos to New York, with sugar. She is commanded by Capt. Richardson, who has a crew of eleven men. Owing to the heavy mist on the water they were unable to define exactly their position, all the lights being observed. The vessel struck the outer har at about 9 o'clock last night, and drifted hard on the beach, where she now lies head on. Her cargo is in good condition, and the vessel is not leaking. Provided the weather holds good, with the aid of turs, which have been telegraphed for, she may be floated without discharging her cargo, which consists of 188 hogsheads of raw sugar.

Actors, vocalists, public speakers, recomment Habe's Hener of Horshough and Tar. Sold by drugging.—4ds.

recent snow storm. Trains on the Richmond. Frederick-burg and Potomae Railroad have been considerably delayed.

Carbonaler Pa., Dec. 31.—The weather to-day was the coldest known in thirty years. The thermometer at 6 A M. was 21' below zero. The body of an unknown tramp was found in a barn at Herrick Centre, frown siff. He had been begging in that blace on the day previous. Snow drifts are five feet high in places. Trains are running on time despite the snew.

Orange, Mountains, twenty miles from New York, the thermometer marked 20' below zero this morning at daybreak.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The minimum temperature here last night was 11' below zero; at 7 A. M. it was 10' below.

Petersending, Va., Dec. 31.—The cold is intense here. At 65 30 A. M. to-day the thermometer registered 44' below zero yesterday, and there was a terrible blizzard here and in Minnesota.

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Galvistro, Texas, Dec. 31.—The Arkansas River opposite this city, and, in fact, all the way to Fort Smith, is frozen entirely across. Skaters here are availing themselves of the unusual opportunity for such sport, and the city front presented a lively spectacle all day. A large quantity of ice will be cut during the cold snap, response to the department, who is a member of the Board of Apportionment, and then, accompanied by him, joined the Mayor and the two Park Commissioners. While these gentlemen were engaged in consultation Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson, Police Justice Maurice J. Power, Thomas Costigan, and other leaders of the old riving Hall Democracy came into the outer of Thomas Costigan, and other leaders of the old Irving Hall Democracy came into the outer of-fice and began chatting with Comptroller Camp-bell and President Morris of the Board of Al-dermen.

dermen.
At ten o'clock Park Commissioner Green and Tax Commissioners Hayward and Vanderpoel went away. The Mayor and President Howland returned to their seats in the Board of Apportionment, and Park Commissioner Conover took a place among the spectators who were watching the proceedings. Half an hour later [Alderman Charles H. Marshall entered the office, and then there was another consultation. This time the conferees were the Mayor, Alderman Marshall. William M. Olliffe, and Commissioner Thompson.

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The mystery was solved at 11½ P. M. At that hour President Howland handed Mayor Cooper the following:

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office of President of the bepartment of Faxes and Assessments. Very respectfully, Harar E. Howland.

Mayor Cooper at once accepted Mr. Howland's resignation, and appointed Thomas B. Asten President of the Tax Department. At 11:40 P. M. Mr. Asten took the oath of office. Then Mayor Cooper appointed William M. Olliffe a Park Commissioner in the place of Andrew H. Green, and Charles F. MacLean a Park Commissioner in the place of Samuel Conover. It was then made known that Commissioners Green and Conover resigned their offices when they were in consultation with the Mayor at 10 P. M. Commissioners MacLean and Olliffe were sworn into office at 11:55 P. M. One minute afterward Edward Cooper ceased to be Mayor of the city of New York.

After this work was done it was announced that the Tax Commissioners, while they were in the Mayor's private office at 10 P. M., removed John H. Mooney from the office of Assessor, and appointed ex-Park Commissioner Samuel Convert in his place. President Howland, who was then in the Tax Board, declined to vote for Mr. Mooney's removal.

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Thomas Il, Asten, the new President of the Board of Tax Commissioners, was born in the First Ward. He is fifty-five years of age. In 1864 he was a delegate to the Convention that renominated Abraham Lincoln for Prosident, and since that time he has not been active in politics. In 1869 he was appointed a member of the Board of Assessors, and since that year has been its President. Mr. Asten is a member of the New Yerk Yacht Club. He resides in the Twenty-first Ward.

William M. Olliffe, the new Park Commissioner, was born in this city and is 37 years of age. He is the son of the late Dr. William J. Olliffe, who was for forty years proprietor of the drug store at 6 Bowery, and the con-in-law of Jordan L. Mott. He is an active Irving Hall Democrat, but has never held a political office.

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Democrat, but has never held a political office. Charles F. MaeLean, the other Park Commissioner, is a lawyer in this city. He is an anti-Tammany Democrat. He was appointed a Police Commissioner after Mayor Cooper removed Sidney P. Nichois, and remained in that office until Mr. Nichois was reinstated by the Suorome Court. The leaders of the old Irving Hall Democracy opposed his appointment to the Park Commissionership, and last night urged Mayor Cooper to give the office to Alderman Charles H. Marshall. The Alderman declined the position, and Mr. MacLean was then appointed. Commissioners Green and Conover said last night that they resigned their offices because, owing to the deadlock in the Park Board, they were unable to secure such reforms in the administration of the department as they deemed necessary. Mr. Conover's salary as a member of the Board of Assessors will be \$3,000. He is now an anti-Tammany Democrat. His predecessor, John H. Mooney, is a Tammany Hall Democrat and a warm friend and ardent follower of John Relly.

# COMPLETING THE CITY BUDGET. This Tear's Appropriations Compared With Those Made for 1850.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment completed last night the city's financial budget for 1881. The following table shows in detail the budget for 1880 and that for the new year:

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The increase in the budget for 1881 is due to the increased State tax, and to the manufatory laws passed by the last Legislature, which compelled the insertion in the budget of apprepriations for the Gausevoort Market and for repairing Fulton Market. The increase in this city's quota of the State tax is \$59.437.00.

The budget shows no appropriation for the Department of Buildings, that department having been abolished by the Public Burdens will unased by the last Legislature. The duties of that department are now discharged by the Fire Department.

# New Telegraph Companies.

Athany, Dec. 31.-The certificate of associa-

# HAILING THE NEW YEAR.

What Happened at 18 O'clock Last Night In

Divers Places in the City. Lower Broadway was a bleak region, the wind coming in gusts of loy keenness from the bay, until 11 o'clock last evening. The half bare sidewalks presented an expanse of glistening and chilling smoothness. But at 11 o'clock unwonted life was given to the deserted sidewalk near Trinity Church. Men and women, wrapped plainly or richly, according to their means, but in every instance warmly, gathered in a shivering, rest-less mass on either side of the way be fore the Church. The more well-to-do despite their wrappings of fur, soon sought the warmth of a neighboring pharmacy to await the ringing out of the old year and the ringing in of the new from Trinity's steeple. There were lights dimly burning in the body of the church, and they lent a mellow glow to the stained windows. Snow was lodged in every crevice of the front, and shone out in bleak contrast with
the sombre stone. Some men had gained
access to the churchyard, and they
moved about among the snow-covered graves
with sparks of fire at the tips of their cigars.
Soon after 11 o'clock's chartered Madison avenue stage, laden with a jolly party of girls and
beaug, dashed up in a creditable imitation of
four-in-hand style, to the door of the church.
Several sleighs full of young men, who were
determined apparently to spend the last minutes of the old year, and the first hours of the
new in, making a noise, followed the
stage. At twenty-nine minutes past 11 four
roystering youths, who, linked arm-inarm, had swayed up Broadway making the
night hideous with their song, roached
the church. Just then they began a
negro ministrel melody. Don't You Draw
Dat Razor, Sah, but almost simultaneously the
great chimes overhead boomed forth their
music, drowning their petty clamor. The noise
scame to the ear through the foots yair with perfect distinctness, and the throng
still. But at 12 oclose, the exisneers of the lecomoves at the Better
after their river assessed the din, and trumpets were blown, langthing congratulations were
exchanged, with many handshakes, and cheer
after cheer was given for the new year.

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### A DYING ARTIST'S VISION.

John Pope, pupil of Couture, associate of the National Academy, one of the founders of the Artists' Fund Society, and an enthusiast in his profession, died at his home in Fourth aveafter forty years of labor, he had found the secret of perfected art. A man more thoroughly enraptured with his calling never lived. He painted while daylight lasted, and then spent the evening in producing the crayon drawings so much admired in the exhibitions at the Academy of Design. Though as a por-trait painter he excelled, the dream of his

at the Academy of Design. Though as a portrait painter he excelled, the dream of his
life was to produce strong figure pictures, in
which the background of landscape would form
as effective a part as the figures themselves.
This was his ruling passion in life, and as he
neared the ond the passion grew stronger.
On Wednesday evening, as he lay back on his
pillows, very weak and ill with hemorrhage of
the lungs his wife, who, with their two children,
was watching at his side, was startled by his
suddenly rising in bed and crying feverishly:
"Quiek' give me my palette and brush. I
must paint. Don't attempt to stop me now, for
at hat I see it all. I can do it now, for I have
just discovered the art through the influence of
visions of exquisitely graduated music. It is
plain as day at last!"
His wife, alarmed at his excitement, made a
weak attempt to dissuade him, but as opposition only increased his excitement and it was
evident that his end was very near, she humored him. His paints brushes, and canvas were
brought to him, and his tearful relatives arranged the coverings of the bed so that they
would look more like the drauery of his studio.
He began his work with a haste amounting almost to frenzy.
"At last, at last," he cried, "I have found the

would look more like the drapery of his studio. He began his work with a haste amounting almost to frenzy.

"At last, at last," he cried, "I have found the beauty which all my life and over all the world! I have been struggling for."

He painted faster and faster, evidently believing that the canvas would show the beauty that he conceived, although it was in truth a sail realization of the concenton, it was late in the day when he began his deathbed picture. It grew darker and darker as he went on, and his sorrowing family sat around him powerless to case his last moments. At last it grew so dark that even he in his excitement noticed it.

"Let us go to the studio," he cried, suddenly, "No. no; not to enight. Wait unfilto-morrow." We must go to the studio," he exclaimed, making an effort to rise to his feet. The tax upon his strength was too great; without another word he fell back on his pillows, dead.

Henry A. Loop, the artist whose painting, the Eche, attracted attention in the Centennial Art Gallery, said last evening: I knew Jehn Pepe for twenty years, and a more honest, earnest, and devoted student of art I never met. When he studded in Paris with Couture, William M. Hunt was his colleague, and they returned to Beston together. Poue, after a short season there, went to San Francisco and then returned to New York, where he has lived ever since. He was a singularly quiet man, worshipped his family, and was much loved in raturn. He constantly improved, his last pertraits comparing most favorably with those of Baker. Though he did not exhibit lavishly, he will unquestionably be missed in the Academy, where his delightfully executed little crayons were always surrounded by an enthusiastic host of connoissours."

Mr. Pepe was sixty years old. He had been ill only a week.

# ill only a week. Epes Sargent.

Borron, Dec. 31.—Epes Sargent, who was ed-ter of the Boston France & from 1844 to 1853, died in his city last hight, aged 67 years. In early life he was niscity matingiti, ages by years in early men was unnected with the Boston Asia, and was the nuther of it. Life of Henry Clay, and also of several well mynuplays, and was absolated with Park Bendmin in hitigits Va. Weld in New York, In later years be native to disting the Va. Weld in New York, In later years be native to disting the light two years he culted the "Cyclopacia of Benth and American Poetry." At different veryods of his arror he has written works. Schon and poorty.

### The Anti-Gowen Ticket.

PHILADELPHIA Doc. 31.—The Masters heard oday are side in the matter of the application for a restaurement of the annual masting of the sheckholders of the Philadelphia and Beating Entire on Mesers, Built of Methods, and Mastern were heard. The following inflations in the state he seem agreed man, and was telligible to the Methods heard and a side was telligible to the Methods heard and a present the following the state of the seem agreed man, and was telligible to the Methods heard and the seem agreed man, and was telligible to the Directors, Mesers Newhold, Twice, shorte, and thighey, and Williamson and Lewis of the old Board.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Despatches from Da-kela received at the War Department state that Sitting Bull is on his way to Fort Keegh to surrounder. Castor Oil and Other Nauscons Medicines

## TRIALS OF THE TRAVERSERS.

ATTORNEY.GENERAL LAW CONCLUDING HIS ADDRESS TO THE JURY.

Sples at the Land League Meetings Reading their Notes of Mr. Parnell's Speeches-The Island to be Overron with British Troops. DUBLIN, Dec. 31 .- The attendance at the court was much fuller to-day than on the preceding days of the trials of the traversers. The Attorney-General, Mr. Law, resumed his address to the jury, speaking for one hour. He eaid he hoped the jury would be true to their to the country. Disorder, he said must be put down, no matter at what cost. In conclusion, he said that the principles taught by the members of the Land League had been called American principles, but they might be more properly described as Red Republicanism or Nihilism. He expressed the hope that when this mischievous new gospel was abandoned those whom it was now his duty to prosecute would turn their talents to better acc the Island of Saints. As he resumed his seat there was no manifestation of any kind.

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of the Land League, are in attendance at the trial, and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to the reading of their short-hand notes of speeches of Mr. Parnell and other leading traversers. The Court granted the request of Mr. Mandonough, counsel for the traversers, that copies of the extracts be supplied to him. The Court further requested Mr. Law to supply whatever the defence required, and said the Crown should render the defence every possible facility. Mr. Macdonough contended that the speeches delivered by two of the traversers since the information was laid should not be read. The Court deelded against him taking a note of the objection. The Court then adjourned until Monday.

A barrister has been sent to the west of Ireland on behalf of the traversers to collect evidence for the defence.

The military correspondent of the Irish Times says that the authorities contemplate the despatch of flying columns over the country almost immediately, as was done during the Fenian rising. It is said that every step necessary for the movement is already arranged. Nine columns will be started, each comprising one troop of cavalry, a division of artillery with two guns, four companies of infantry, ten sappers, and a detachment of the army service corps with four wazons. Each soldier will carry sixty rounds of ball cartridge.

London, Dec. 31.—The Globe this evening says that the Irish militiar agiments will not be called out for drill and training for 1881.

A despatch from Dublin to the Times says: There are about twenty land meetings to be held on Sunday next, but it is arranged that none of the traversers shall participate in them, nor does Mr. Parnell intend to go to London for the opening of Iraliament.

A despatch from Bome to the Telegraph says the Propaganda has received a communication from Ireland stating that only three bishops and sixty priests have joined the Land Leaguers, Others have assisted at the meetings owing to menaces.

Provisions are being sent to Ireland for the troops.

oops.
A large meeting of landowners and tenant A large meeting of landowners and tenant farmers was held at Enniskilien, County Fermanagh, to-day. Resolutions were passed denouncing the Land League, and calling upon the Government to proserve order.

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you homage at a meeting of colored citizens, it was suggested by one of the number that an address be voted to you, and if it could not be presented them, on account of your short stay in the city, that it should be presented at some time in the future when you had the convenience to receive it. We come before you as a committee from that body of citizens to make an humble request, that you will be present on the evening of Jan. 14 to receive the address at an entertainment to be given for the bonefit of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church. Sir, the people of this country owe you a debt of gratitude, for to your sword is due the salvation of this country. We, as a distinct needle of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal church sir, the people of this country owe you a debt of gratitude, for to your sword is due the salvation of this country. We, as a distinct needle of this country, we you a debt of gratitude which is owing not alone to the sword, but also to that mighty weapon, the pen. We pray you to grant our request.

Gen, Grant thought at first that he might have an engagement, but on learning that the entertainment took place on Friday evening promised to be present. Each member of the delegation was introduced by Mr. Brown, and the General shook hands with them and courteously bowed them out. Suddenly, the last delegate turned on his heel, and, approaching Gen. Grant, in a familiar manner said: "General, at the Kearny demonstration in Newark the other day there was a person on the street mistaker for you, and a big crowd followed him. But he didn't look anything like you, General, at all." Gen. Grant repiled to this only by a stately bow to the delegates in general.

Another Fracture in the New Capitel.

### Another Fracture in the New Capitol.

ALBANY, Dec. 31 .- At a meeting of the new Capitol Commissioners this afterneon Superintendent Eaton said that 1. I men are now employed, and that 1877.000 remained of the appropriation, most of which would be required to pay balances on existing contracts.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 1998, 31, -1168 Hotel Windsor, kept by M. A. Rect, and owned by David Gelliman of Philadelphia, caught life at 6 o'clock this morning from a heater in the cellar. The steam fire examine would not work, and as the fremon were restricted to the use of an oid ham engine, backets, and hatchets, the flames soon stread to the Dulimore House, kept by J. Bull. Both binddings were destroyed, together with most of the furniture in the Hatch Windson. Mach slain was fest for the adjoining bindings, but incust there was only a slight wind, and the few was confined to the two hotels mained. The less will be \$40,000. Several firemen had their lingers and feet from it.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

At Segmin, Texas, Simeon McKew, an old colored man, for a wager, drank three pairs of whickey.

The earnings of Sing Sing Prison for December, were \$1.0017.0, the expenditures, \$10,077.00, profits, \$2,285.00.

The function of the old Norwich University may law to colored in Northweld, Vt. systemlay checked Charles H. Lewis, Id. D., or Boston, President of the colored. The North German Lloyd's strainer Krembulz Priest-ich Willielin has stranded in a think mist bear Kerseer, beimark. The passengers, crew, and mails have been auded. annoid.

James M. Brady, alias James H. Mocney. Die turgiar
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### THE DUAL SECRETARYSHIP.

Hamsey's Naval Pay Warrantg Refused at

WASHINGTON, Doc. 31 .- Mr. McClellan, Chief Warrant Clerk of the Treasury Department, received yesterday several requi-sitions signed by Mr. Ramsey as Secretary of the Navy. They were warrants for payments to some sallors' wives, rushed ahead so that the women could get their money before New Year's Day. Mr. McClellan refused to sign the warrants. He was of opinion that Mr. Ramsey could not legally serve as Secretary of the Navy, as the time for which he had been appointed had expired. Mr. Haves had reappointed Mr. Ramsey, but there was some doubt about the legality of the appointment. Mr. McClellan laid the matter before John Sherman, who was at

ity of the appointment. Mr. McClellan laid the matter before John Sherman, who was at first inclined to instruct Mr. McClellan, however, reminded Mr. Sherman that he was under very heavy bonds, that it was his duty to protect the bondsmen, and that in view of the doubt about the legality of Mr. Hayes's reappointment of Mr. Ramsey it would be well to wait and get an authoritative opinion about the legality of that appointment before honoring Mr. Ramsey a wisser, and an opinion about the legality of that appointment before honoring Mr. Ramsey's wisser, and an opinion was asked from the Attorney-General's office. And stimulation was then peculiar. One member of Mr. Hayes's Cabinet was refusing to recognize officially another member of the Cabinet until a thru member of the Cabinet was the might.

The trouble arose out of Mr. Hayes's desirate bring no new member into the Cabinet. When Mr. Thompson resigned Mr. Hayes appointed Mr. Ramsey, the head of the War Department, to act as Secretary of the Navy for ten days. The law does not permit any temporary appointment for any longer period. The design of the law was to give the President time to make a permanent appointment in case of death or resignation. After Mr. Ramsey's ten days had expired Mr. Hayes reappointed him, and caused it to be understood that he would continue to do so until the end of his term.

The subject was thoroughly discussed at the Cabinet meeting to-day, and after a critical examination of the law the conclusion was reached that the intent of the statute was simply to relieve the President from an immediate embarrassment occasioned by a sudden vacancy in the Cabinet, and that the authority to appoint or assign another member of the Cabinet to perform the additional duties for ten days did not extend beyond the one appointment, its object being simply to tide over the interim until a reguiar appointment could be made to fill the vacancy. Under

#### LOUIS AUGUSTE BLANQUI. His Death in Parts-A Life Much of White.

Paris, Dec. 31.—The noted Communist and

revolutionary apostle, Louis Auguste Blanqui, died last night. He was a brother of the great economist, Jerome Adolphe Blanqui, and was born at Nice in 1805. He took up arms when he was a law student of 25 against the Oreanist Charles X., and received the decorafarmers was held at Emiskilien County Fermanagh. Local Fescitations were passed denouncing the Land League and calling upon Droven the County Fermanagh. Local League, and calling upon Droven the Land League meetings which were to be held at Clondalkin, County Bublin: Drocheds, County South, and Kanturk, County Cork, on Sunday have been prohibited.

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COLORED CALLERS ON GRANT.

One of Them Addresses the General Familiarly and Gets Snubbed.

A delegation of colored men called on Genfort has been proposed by the control of the same o tion of July. After the restoration of Louis Philippe he became prominent in oppowhen a workman, in the name of the multitude embraced and kissed him with the enthusiasm of French blood.

# THE CONTEST IN ALBANY.

Senator Conkling's Man Not to Have a Walk Over for the Speakership. ALBANY, Dec. 31 .- Not to exceed twenty Assemblymen all told have arrived yet, and canvassing for the Speakership has thus far been impossible. The Sharpe men claim sixtyeight votes upon the written pledges and indieight votes upon the written piedges and indications which they have, but the arrival to-night of Senators Woodin, Forster, and Robertson and Congressman Warner Miller to manage Mr. Skinner's canvass indicates that the "half-breeds" will make a desperate effort to show a formidable strength against the "306" section of the party. These are the men who beat Conkling in Chicago, and they openly declare their purpose to fight as persistently against him now. They assert that Mr. Skinner is in the field, to remain until the caucus of Monday night, and they declare their ability to elect him. Their contempt for Mr. Conkling finds free and significant expression. Old Salt arrived to-night and is for Skinner and the field against Conkling. Brennan of Franklin and Sicale of Oswego are here, and for Skinner. Congdon of Cattaraugus and Tuthill of Cayuga arrived to-night, and declared for Sharpe. It is anounced that Grant is to be here some days before the Senatorial caucus, and this has given rise to suspicious of his candidacy for the Senate. Crowley arrived to-night and denies the report current here to-day that he has withdrawn on account of pecuniary embarrassment. Senator Lynde says all the votes from his Senatorial derive will be thrown for William A. Wheeler. Jake Patterson and Alderman Jacobus some up to-night to attend the Governor's reception. cations which they have, but the arrival to-night

An Old Greck Statue Discovered LONDON, Dec. 31, "The Mayor of Athens tele-traphs to the Lord Mayor of London that a magnificant and complete statue of Minerry to torious, a masterpiece of Pholias, has not been discovered.

# LOSSES BY FIRE.

The heat shop of Paddleford & Clark in Holliston, Mass, was burned on Thursday night. Insurance \$7,500.

The handsome residence of Mr. J. H. Keelze, in Evanston, a subort of Chicago, was burned yesterday incremed Loss, \$15,000.

A fire in New Orleans yeare day A strayer Schoenbert source, communing left; with makin cows, horse, making a large quantity of pointry. Loss about \$5,500; in air ance \$2,000. The Arington House and Patterson arow in McKees-port, Pa. were burned systemary. Loss, \$20,700, no-urrance smill. The companies of the row barely escaped, with their lives. The cordare works of files & Company mear Howelt own, S. J. were turned on Wednestry much. The until and inactivery are a total loss upon which there is a measure of \$11.000 miners.

# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Most Excellent Pool Playing-The Boy Prey

Taking Rank Among the Champions-The Progress of the Preliminary Tournament, In the preliminary pool tournament, yes-

terday, young Frey finished the seventh series in the small hours of the morning by winning 7 games to 4 for Leonard, the pool champion of Pennsylvania. Otis Field and Charles Schaefer played the eighth series in the afternon. The son of the New York veteran improved greatly on his previous play. He ran out his first game, while Mr. Schaefer pocketed the solitary ton ball. At the end of the twoive games each had while Mr. Schaefer pocketed the solitary ton ball. At the end of the twolve games each had scored six. The thirteenth and decisive game was watched with great interest, many expert billiard players standing up and peering over the table. Mr. Field ran out the game very carefully and cleverly, Schaefer pocketing the six ball only, while Field made 60 odd.

Mr. Field then tackled Mr. Pihot, the Long Island champion, in the ninth series. Mr. Field vanquished the Long Islander in quick time, winning his seven games by the time Mr. Pihot scored three.

At night Mr. Pihet met Mr. King in the tenth series. Long and tedous play on both sides resulted in Mr. Ring's winning by a score of 7 to 5.

The youthful Frey crossed cues with solid Frank Smith in the eleventh series. The boy leads nool from the start, winning five straight because in which he had acyeral fine combinagames, in which he show more the ninth game, on the eighth. The boy won the ninth game, on the eighth. The boy won the ninth game, making his seven games handily. This will undubtedly give him a place in the tournament with the champions next weak.

Lestie Slosson and John Leonard began the twelfth series half an hour before the year 1881. Slosson won the first two games by rapid, artistic play. Leonard captured the succeeding two by careful play, and then both men slowed down. As the new year began to grow the players cropt on like snails; they tied on the fifth game.

The Experiences of the Frost-Bitten Crew of a Disabled Tugbont.

The tugboat F. Young started from Haverstraw at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening and arrived at Wechawken at 5 o'clock resterday morning after such a night's experience as few navigators of the Hudson have met with. The story, as told by the Captain, is as follows: "We left Haverstraw last evening with eight barges of brick in tow, but we seen found that we could make very little leadway on account of the large amount of ice in the river, and we had to put on an extra head of steam. Everythir then went well until we got to Fort Lee, whe one of the water pipes burst, flooding the boa and extinguishing the fires. As the tide was ranning against ue we had to lay to until it charged, and it was terribly cold. Never before have I seen it so cold, although I have been on the river for many years. After the tide changed we let the boats float down with it. By this time we had all become so cold that we could do nothing, and we did not expect to get to land alive. At last we came in sight of Weehawken, which was the first place at which we could land. Hope then revived, and we did all we could to get the boats to the wharf. We succeeded after suffering for nearly ten hours in the terrible cold."

After the boats were made fast every one of the crew started for the nearest shelter. It was then found that five of the crew were badly frozen. One of them, the fireman of the tur, was removed to his home in Brooklyn. The names of the men could not be learned. story, as told by the Captain, is as follows:

The arrivals of immigrants at Castle Garden resterday numbered 953, and with 290 on the steamship Baltic, which was in the bay, made the total number of arrivals for the vear 320,808. This is the largest number that ever landed at this port in any one year. The nearest suppressed 1912 3, and the next largest flures were those of the year 1852, when \$80,992 immigrants were those of the year 1852, when \$80,992 immigrants were landed here. The arrivals in 1879 were 185,070. The total number of immigrants landed at this port from 1847, when the bureau was established, to 1880, inclusive, is 6,177.833. During the past year the Labor Bureau at Castle Garden has found employment for 18,598 immigrants, of whom 29,010 were males and 18,502 females. The number provided for during 1879 was 10,533, of whom 11,014 were males and 5,519 females. resterday numbered 953, and with 200 on the steamship

### The Striking Tobacco Pactory Hands.

Another meeting of the rollers and bunchers on strike in Kerbs & Spless's factory was held yesterday, and a committee was appointed to walt on the firm with Straiton & Storm's price list, and ask whether they stration & Storm's price list, and see whether they would accord equal terms. It was shield that abundant occupation would be furnished elsewhere high week a case Kerbs & Spieses did netacced to those terms. It was reported that several of Kerbs & Spieses housewhere had struck the day before, and that all would follow suit post week, after their money was received and their relies were paid. Enhecisption list, it was stated, were in circulation in aid of the strikers among the factories in various trades.

Ford. De Vigne, to whom the contract for cleans, ing the streets and removing the sales of the city of trocklyti was awarded at \$50,000 a year for five yours. as refused to sign the contract. Commissioners French

Charles Cowley of Lowell, Mass., a brother of he Rev. Edward Cowley, wrote to Assistant District A the Rev. Edward Cowley, wrote to Assistant District 5 corney Rellins on Thurslay saking wheeler, if a mot' were made for the remission of the fine toposed upor more than the saking wheeler of the fine toposed the formed sometime as one of the fine toposed upor more sometime as one time as one that for Cowley's friends had been in formed some time as on that for Cornell would not particularly the saking the saking which is was requested that he be released. It is now said by his friends that will not pay his fine, but will remain in the penitentiary until his case comes before the Court of Appeals, which convenes on Jan. 18.

### Mrs. Parnell's Illuess.

Mrs. Parnell, the mother of Charles Steward Parnell, the Irish agitator, was taken suddenly ill on a Jersey City ferryboat yesterday afternoon. She was taken to the Windsor Hotel, and a physician was sum-moned. She recovered anticeptive to proveed on her

The Signal Office Prediction. Slowly rising temperature, light, variable sinds, partly cloudy weather, areas of light show, and tationary or falling baremeter.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Prof. John MacMullen will lecture in the Conper Union rea course this evening on "The Roman distributors." The Navy Department has extended for all months the fearly Department has extended for all months the leave statement of Limit Commands sorringe, who is experintending the placing of the obelies.

Asson Hannyer, Shoriff Howe's chief messenger, was excludy presented with a lesistence gold watch and chain by the situation of the shortfly office.

As noral, the United States Life Insurance Company presents its annual surface and in the first and of the new year. It shows well invisited assets, and a healthy surface. Prof. Thos. A. Edison is making arrangements to go for into County, California, with this Heal Heal lie country, there they will need Major McLaughilu, his mining cu-ticer. The Equitable Life Assirance, Society, having declared to polyries over three years in force involved shiele, and more than these polyries are payable in case of the leading at the holder, numerically after the receipt of satisfactory proofs of death, and wishout decount.

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